



TYPICAL LITTLE LEAGUER . . . With the determination of youngster playing on Little League teams throughout the country Richard Peterson stands ready to play the All-American game. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson, of 22720 Crosshill Ave., plays outfield in his first year on the Seals, Torrance American League, and is in the third grade at Seaside school. (Herald Photo)

Stock Cars Go at Gardena Oval; Scranton, Cook Picked to Win

Arley Scranton, Compton, and Dick Cook, Lakewood, lead a field of fifty Stock Car racers in today's CJA nine-event card at Gardena's Western Speedway.

Scranton leads this year's points, and has won two main events driving his Oldsmobile. Cook, 1960 CJA Stock Car champ, returned to action two weeks ago after setting out a suspension and paying a fine. Two weeks ago he finished second in the feature.

Besides Scranton winning two main events this year, other drivers to have won features are: Bill Foster, Newhall (4); Marvin Heinis, Sylmar (3); Jim Cook, Norwalk (2); Jerry Plotts, Gardena (1); Jimmy Jack, San Fernando (1); Bill Ferrier, Oxnard (1); and Gene Davis, Santa Monica (1).

Other drivers besides Scranton and Cook, who will see action Sunday include: Chuck Townsen, Gardena (Ford); Frink Denny, Los Angeles (Oldsmobile); Donnie Harrison, Gardena (Lincoln); Dave Hubert, Huntington Park (Oldsmobile); Bill St. James, Gardena (Ford); Cliff Fagot, Torrance (Chevrolet); Edde Kusch, Compton (Buick); Ray McKinley, Bell (Ford); Jim Lytel, Pasadena (Oldsmobile); Dick Miller, San Fernando (Oldsmobile); Gene Davis, Santa Monica (Oldsmobile); Jerry Plotts, Gardena (Ford); Ronnie Donelson, Inglewood (Lincoln); and E. Z. Pickens, Gardena (Ford).

Racing begins at 2:30 p.m. preceded by time trials at 1 p.m.

Dollar sales of milk through vending machines in 1960 reached over \$61 million dollars, with ice cream vending machine sales at over \$25 million.

Life begins at 50, if you take up bowling, according to Ruth Caudle, who bowled her first frame at the half-century mark, but would not reveal how long ago this was.

When her doctor ordered exercise for his patient, Mrs. Caudle went to local bowling

establishment and asked, "How old can I be to learn to bowl?"

The manager smiled and told her there was no age limit but that he felt she was old enough and suggested she join a league. Since then she has become expert and has 15 trophies to prove it. Her high

score is 246. She has made eight straight strikes and is after the "Big Four."

DECIDING that others in her age bracket needed to take up bowling Ruth Caudle organized the Fifty and Over Bowling Club and to date has 41 members. She wants to have 50 charter members and to have the club cover California and possibly grow to national status.

The club meets to bowl each Friday night at 9 at 22501 Hawthorne Ave. They have shirts with the blue and gold insignia of their club. Besides bowling they hold card parties and attend baseball games as a group.

RUTH CAUDLE has invited the members of the Senior Citizens of Torrance to be her guests at the above address Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. She has offered free instruction to those interested. Her telephone number is DA 9-9041.

Ascot Slates Thrill Show, Derby Racing

Derby car racing on the B road track plus a daredevil thrill show climaxed by a destruction derby in front of the grandstand will feature the action at Ascot Park today.

Racing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Local drivers Bill Grijalva, Cliff Fagot and Jerry Fuphel will take part in the action.

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Hollypark Charity Week Finishes Racing Season

Hollywood Park swings into its final full week of racing on Tuesday with three stakes heading the five-day period. The entire proceeds of the week of racing will go to charity. Following the charity week there will be a final day of racing on Monday, July 24, featuring the \$75,000 added Sunset Handicap.

The climax event of this week's racing on Saturday will be the \$100,000 added Hollywood Juvenile Championship, which will settle the two-year-old title of the meeting. It will be preceded on Tuesday by the \$15,000 El Dorado Handicap for three-year-olds and on

Thursday by the \$20,000 added Lakes and Flowers Handicap for three-year-olds and up.

The El Dorado field at a mile and one-sixteenth on Tuesday will be headed by H. S. C. Stable's We're Hoping, who was runner-up to Four-and-Twenty in the recent \$122,900 Hollywood Derby. It is also expected to include such sophomore swiftness as Ralph Lowe's Ballpoint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sale's Sonofagun, C. R. Mac Stable's Rablero, A Bar Stable's Double Lea, Mrs. Laura Wells' Jolly Jester and Robert S. Lytle's Ramzan.

IN THE six-furlong Lakes and

Flowers Handicap on Thursday

the sprint championship of the

meeting will be at stake with

Mrs. Helen Kenaston's Revel,

winner of the Hollywood Pre-

miere Handicap, facing such

speedsters as Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen H. Elmore's Henrijan,

who won the Coronado Hand-

icap last Tuesday, and Mr. and

Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Darling

June, who took the Hollywood

Express.

The six-furlong Hollywood

Juvenile Championships, first

100-grand race of 1961 for two-

year-olds, is expected to bring

out one of the fastest fields

of young thoroughbreds in Cal-

ifornia turf history.

Four winners of Hollypark

two-year-old stakes will face

each other in a show-down

speed test for the western ju-

venile title. They are Mrs. Con-

nie M. Ring's Private World,

winner of the Cabrillo Stakes;

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Nelson's

Snappy King, Westchester;

Rancho Rio Hondo's Indian

Blood, Haggin, and Maine

Chance Farm's Gun Glory, the

Charles S. Howard Stakes.

With five consecutive victo-

ries, the Dodgers met defeat

at the hands of Bill Norwood's

Cubs in the Alondra Park ac-

tion this week. Behind the ex-

cellent pitching of Kenny Ma-

ters the Cubs easily rolled past

the Dodgers by a score of 9 to

3. Waters was backed up by

the fine infield play of Danny

Waters, Dennis Bonneville,

Lance Mohler and Chuck John-

son.

In other action, the Yankees

behind the pitching of Donald

Townsend easily defeated the

Pirates. In the first inning the

Yanks scored 12 runs before

Lewis Jones, Pirates pitcher,

could collect the needed three

outs. The Yankee victory was

a result of two home runs by

Robert Richmond, two doubles

by Donald Townsend, and sin-

gles by Graham Jones and Don-

ald Townsend.

Dodgers 5

Yankees 12

Pirates 3

Alondra Midget League

Selects All Star Squad

The 1961 Alondra Park Mid-

get All Star Team was selected

this week. The All Star team

will represent the park in the

district playoffs beginning in

July. Fourteen boys were

chosen out of a total of sixty-

five. Those boys chosen were

Charles Johnson, Kenny Wa-

ters, Tim Tuttle, Lance Mohler,

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Tigers Win Riviera Title, Place Four on All Stars

Winning the Riviera Little League championship for the third straight year wasn't enough for the Tigers, so they placed four men on the le-

gue's All-Star team to lead all the other squads.

The Tigers placed Brian

Grady, Bruce Hazelton, John

Wallace and Ronald Hull on

the All-Stars.

Also selected on the team

were: Jeff Carlton and Bob

Rogers, Indians; Doug Jarvis

and Mike Jefferson, Yankees;

Glenn Thompson and Roger

Nash, Red Sox; Pat Adkins and

Steve Lehto, White Sox; and

Brad Andrews and Mike Far-

ber, Orioles.

ALTERNATES for the squad

are: Richard Pinto, Senators;

Allan Walds, Red Sox; Jeff

Money, Athletics; Steve Tru-

dell, White Sox; Gary Ken-

Tigers; and Bruce Wenban,

Yankees.

Manager for the team is

Dick DeArmitt while the coach

is Lee Trudell.

The Tigers boast a number

of interesting statistics. They

have five pairs of brothers,

making up ten of the 15 men

on the squad. Brian and Kevin

Grady, Bruce and Kevin Haz-

elton, Ron and Dennis Hull, and

John and David Wallace are

the brothers.

In winning the league title

for the third consecutive sea-

son, the Tigers compiled a 20-1

record.

THREE OF THE five boys

who were selected to the Riv-

iera all-star team were also

honored last year. Brian Grady,

Bruce Hazelton and Ron Hull

made the mythical nine two

years in a row.

Three of the Tigers, Grady,

Hazelton and Wallace are

among the league's top five

home run hitters, and the

team has a total of 30 home

runs this season.

Bruce Muhonen set a league

record of playing 84 games in

his Little League career.

Hurling in 18 of the season's

22 games for the Tigers were

Muhonen and Grady. Grady

twirled one perfect game, and

struck out 16 men in two

others.

Record Bag Of Albacore

Paces Derby

One of the most sensational

run of albacore in San Diego

sportfishing history continued

at a red hot pace 18 to 30

miles southwest of Point Loma,

resulting in one record catch

after another, and there were

clear signs today that the force

of the run was increasing

rather than diminishing.

Saturday's bag of 3676 albies

by 756 anglers on 29 boats of

the Point Loma Assn., H. &

M. Sportfishers and Fisher-

man's Landing set a new San

Diego high mark. From July

4th through Saturday, the four-

day total for moderately light

angling crowds was 10,966

longfins.

IN SPITE of superb fishing,

San Diego boats were going

out with less than capacity

loads in mid-week but early

reservations were a necessity

for weekends.

Best signs over the weekend

centered on the fact that the

heaviest concentration of fish

seemed a little farther south

than usual, indicating that the

albies still are moving up

whereas the schools the fleets

had worked earlier in the week

still were west of the Point

but scattering some.

SAMPLE CATCHES Satur-

day were bags of 305 by the

Polaris, 285 by the Capt. Mid-

night, 249 by the Qualifier, 246

by the Sabre 224 by the Sun-

down, and full limits by many

of the smaller boats.

Heaviest albacore of the Yel-

lowtail Derby week was an

even 37-pounder caught by

John Bayer West Covina fish-

ing from the See Hoss. Others

among the big five included:

36-7, C. R. Jones, Pomona;

34-4, Bob Frederick Arcadia;

34-2, James A. Samarin, Hunt-

ington Park; and 33-4, Bill Gra-

ham, La Jolla. Largest by a

woman was a 31-9 caught by

Florence Yriarte, Bell.

Esabs Down Tabs, 2-1 On 2 Hitter

One big game highlighted play in the Girls Softball League this week. This was played Tuesday night at Walteria Park between the Esabs and the Tabs. The Tabs looked like a new ball team and battled the Esabs all even until the bottom of the fifth inning. At this point the catcher led off with a booming triple to left field, followed by a walk to the center fielder. Then the second baseman Barbara Jones came up with a very timely single to drive in the winning run.

The game was won on the two hit pitching of Zelda Du Rea, but the losers pulled the only double play of the game. The losing pitcher was Karen Hellner, who allowed 7 hits. Final score Esabs 2, Tabs 1.

In other games during the week the Chargers defeated the Rookies 7-0 and the Spartans dropped a pair, 12-3 to the Debs and 15-4 to the Tabs.

STANDINGS

CHARGERS	W	L
DEBS	3	0
ESABS	3	0
SPARTANS	1	1
TABS	1	1
ROOKIES	0	3

Manhattan Schedules 6th Annual Three Day Paddleboard Festival

Twenty-five men will fight ocean currents, sharks, weather and fatigue across 32 miles of choppy Catalina Channel waters Aug. 20 in the sixth annual International Paddleboard Race from the Isthmus of Catalina Island to the Manhattan Beach pier on the mainland.

The paddleboard race—the longest such race in the world and even longer than the historic 26-mile marathon race—is the final aquatic contest of the three-day Sixth Annual

Paddleboard Festival at Manhattan Beach, a beach community just south of Los Angeles.

The festival is co-sponsored by the County of Los Angeles and the International Paddleboard Festival association.

The water vehicle paddlers use in the grueling race, which runs from 6 to 8 hours in length, is a "stock" board of no more than 14 feet in length. This year "open" classifications have been eliminated and the race confined to the standard "stock" paddleboards.



FUTURE BOWLERS . . . Ruth Caudle instructs Daisy Alcock in correct bowling posture, delivery and follow-through as other members of the Senior Citizens look on. This was the first of a series of lessons offered these club members in the interest of teaching them to bowl and was held

Thursday morning at the club's headquarters, located back of the Downtown Torrance Library. Mrs. Caudle, who organized the Fifty and over Bowling Club, invited Senior Citizens to be her guests for a bowling session Aug. 4. (Herald Photo)